

WILSON'S GAINS WORRY REPUBLICAN BOSSES

Leaders Fear Even Local Tickets Will Be Lost in Growing Strength of President.

FARM VOTE A MENACE.

Chief Reliance of G. O. P. in Other Days, This Year It Opposes Change.

By Samuel M. Williams.
Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Everywhere up-State one hears much about the "silent vote," that mysterious factor in political calculations which to-day is baffling bosses and rendering their predictions little better than mere guesses.

Republicans in their increasing score over the drift to Wilson are taking earnest counsel about this uncorrelated balance of power, particularly in rural regions. Plainly they do not like the outlook. Old party leaders and officeholders are becoming positively pessimistic in their confidential whispers and asking each other what to do to save the State for Hughes.

Headquarters in New York have been so absorbed in holding the German vote and coaxing back the labor vote that gloom has spread rapidly through the Northern counties, casting its shadow on the Presidential ticket. Fear of a Wilson landslide that involves their pet local tickets is driving them to eleventh hour exertions, which show suspicious signs of the first law of nature—self-preservation, with every man trying to save himself.

Let us take for example conditions in the Adirondack region and surrounding sections from Saratoga north to Plattsburg and westward across the mountains into counties with large area and small population. It is a country of strong Republicanism, with Democratic oases here and there.

The hills and valleys have become

URGES EVERYONE TO QUICKLY GET ON WATER WAGON

Drink glass of hot water before breakfast to wash out poisons.

To see the tinge of healthy bloom in your face, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, to wake up without a headache, backache, coated tongue or a nasty breath—in fact, to feel your body clear, in and out—just try inside-bathing every morning for one week.

Before breakfast each day drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it as a harmless means of washing from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and toxins; this cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to demulcentiate that just as soap and hot water cleanses, sweetens and freshens the skin, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the blood and internal organs. Those who are subject to constipation, bilious attacks, acid stomach, rheumatic twinges, also those whose skin is sallow and complexion pallid, are assured that one week of inside-bathing will have them both looking and feeling better in every way.—Adv.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists

25¢
175¢
Let's you eat what you like
800,000,000 Sold Yearly

THE KING OF TABLE WATERS

tinged with Wilson sentiment like the touch of autumn on the foliage. It strikes in unexpected spots and garners votes in surprising quarters. What puzzles and scares the leaders most is how far it will go and how great will be the harvest.

VOTERS WHO DO NOT TALK CAUSE WORRY.

Voters who have openly proclaimed their new allegiance do not cause so much worry as those who keep quiet. These are in such numbers as to constitute the real menace.

In this region mental processes of the average citizen usually proceed along well defined routes. The Republican leaders are able to deduct what the rural voter is apt to do under given circumstances. The Republican farmer or small town dweller who intends voting his party ticket is usually ready to acknowledge it. If something is wrong and things are not going to his liking, he either becomes indifferent or is mum.

Party regularity means much more up-State than in New York City. Family traditions, long association and keeping in good company with his neighbors have been binding ties to old line Republicans. He enjoys a factional fight within party lines, but hesitates on election day to go over to the Democratic enemy.

So to-day, on the verge of a Presidential election, when primary fights are over and party lines are supposed to be fixed, the leaders are in the unusual degree of silence a real danger sign. There have been serious conferences of local managers in all these northern regions, and their judgment is this:

"The farmer vote is menacing Republican success in New York more than the city vote. Peace and prosperity are broadening satisfaction with Wilson. 'He kept us out of war' has become a slogan. Here are some political straws that any observer could pick up on Main Street:

MANY REPUBLICAN VOTES SWING TO WILSON.

Plattsburg is the parade ground of military preparedness. John F. O'Brien commands the Republican Old Guard there. He said: 'Not a Republican in this town is going to vote for Wilson.'

Five minutes later The Evening World correspondent entering a business establishment was informed that five of the six Republicans employed therein intended voting for Wilson.

While Gov. Whitman was addressing a meeting at Ticonderoga the postman outside on the corner said he knew personally of ten Republicans in the town who will vote for the President.

In Saratoga last night as the Governor was pleading for the Republican ticket, a business man not connected with political organizations told of four German officers changing to Wilson during the past week because of Mr. Hughes' Louisville speech.

John M. Wilson, once secretary to Roscoe Conklin, is political mentor in the rock-bound Republican town of Herlin, Remondier County. He told The Evening World last week that a Republican in his town would vote for Wilson. The same newspaper is now publishing daily letters from voters in Herlin repudiating the statement and giving their own names as proof.

Mayor Cornelius E. Burns, of Troy, who has wide acquaintance with independent voters, said: 'Troy will give Wilson the biggest vote any Presidential candidate ever received, in which many Republicans I know will join. They will disregard party to vote for the man.'

It is interesting to note what is being done by Republican leaders to offset this drift toward Wilson. Their principal concern is to draw the voter to the polls on Election Day. The old time phrase is 'Get out the farmer vote.' It has saved the Republican Party many a time before and they argue that it must be done this time on an unexampled scale or the party is lost.

With the farmer vote infected, this first would seem dangerous procedure, but the astute managers, knowing their men, analyze the situation along lines of psychology.

A Republican who does not go to the polls gives half a vote to Wilson. The influence of habit, party affiliation and inheritance is far stronger at the polling place than away from it. Many a man weakens and hesitates to split his ticket when he gets inside the booth.

In these northern regions the rural managers are counting on the drifters to Wilson wavering when they come to mark a ballot that means breaking with the Grand Old Party perhaps for the first time.

Furthermore, Election Day is the best time to get in fine work and practical persuasion.

These seem trivial things to change a man's vote, but the political managers appear willing to plunge on them to save the election in agricultural counties.

In carrying out these plans Henry Ford is to become an aide to the Republican cause.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm." Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it. Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh, cold in head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such ills now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet,

Grandma and Flapper Dress Alike, Now; Girls of 16 and 60! Hard to Tell Them Apart



SIXTEEN AND SIXTY DRESS LIKE GREEK NYMPHS AND PAINT LINE COMANCHES ON THE WAR-PATH

Never Mind Grandma, She's Old Enough to Know Better; but the Flapper, That's Different—Ought to Be an Age-of-Consent Law Regulating Clothes for Her, and Parents Should Be Held Responsible for Its Enforcement.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

"High school girls wear their waists too low and their skirts too high. They go to school clad like nymphs in a Greek dance and they paint and powder like Comanches on the warpath. Why? To attract the attention of the boys, I suppose. They are boy crazy."

While Mrs. B. E. Nichols, a delegate to the State Mothers' Congress, was delivering herself of these views in Denver, Col., Mrs. Charles W. Stockton, President of the State Federation of Women's Clubs of New York, turned her attention to the problem of the dress of women and girls, and the following list of Don'ts is the result of her cogitations.

"Don't wear your skirt so short that a person can't tell whether you are sixteen or sixty. Don't spend money on dress which ought to go for good books. Don't wear a silly narrow skirt, so you can't get on a train, or a straw hat in a snowstorm, or a velvet hat in Judy."

DON'T WORRY ABOUT GRANDMA AND HER SKIRTS.

Now, I think that if the only way you can tell whether a woman is sixteen or sixty is by looking at the length of her skirts, grandma is entitled to all the doubts she can create. We should not waste our worry on grandma, whether she chooses to add or to omit from her costume.

The schoolgirl is another matter. Childhood is entitled to protection, even from its own folly, so whatever fault there is to find with the clothes of high school girls should be found with their mothers and not with them.

Mothers say, of course, that they cannot control their daughters. To confess such failure does not alter it or minimize responsibility for it. Some mothers admit that they know it is wrong for schoolgirls to get themselves up like queens of burlesque, but that so many girls do it and so many men admire it, that they cannot afford to make wallflowers of their little daughters by enforcing the laws of good taste in their dress.

"If a girl expects to land a husband in New York," one mother told me, "she has to begin looking for him when she is still in school, and what chance has a little girl in a middie suit, with braided hair and a natural color, against girls dressed in silks and make-up like Indians?"

There is one thing to be said for mother and daughter and grandma. It has never been said more completely than by Jules Verne in his early novel, "The Eternal Idol." "Woman is the product of her epoch," declared this distinguished Frenchman. "Through all the ages she has been what men wanted her to be. And if she is a doll, a toy, a plaything, it is because men have wished her to be so."

There are a few figures for political sharers.

The combined Republican and Democratic vote of New York State in Presidential elections for the last four contests has amounted to a fairly even total of 1,500,000. The Democratic vote has averaged 666,000 and the Republican 834,000. The difference is 178,000. Even in the three-cornered fight of 1912 the average held good.

In no recent Presidential election has the Democratic Party lost out of the State been united. Bryan split it time and again, and Parker drove away the Bryan men. The Progressives took a slice of the party in 1912. But this year all factions appear to be united on Wilson.

That fact is pointed out to add perhaps to the votes to the party strength. The problem for figures is whether peace and prosperity will carry 50,000 more votes of the party in 1916. Even in the three-cornered fight of 1912 the average held good.

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them. The age of consent law should apply to all forms of girlish imprudence, and no girl under eighteen should be held any more responsible for errors of taste than for errors of conduct. She should be protected from both by her natural guardians, her parents.

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SCRUTINIZE YOUR INCOME TO HELP WAGE EARNERS

Private Profit Should Not Be the Sole Object of Christians, Says P. E. House of Bishops.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 27.—Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church today issued a "notification" declaring that "all Christians are under a common obligation conscientiously to scrutinize the sources of their incomes and to give moral support to every just effort to secure better conditions and regular employment for all wage earners."

The "notification" added that "the service of the community and the welfare of workers, not private profit, should be the aim of every industry and its justification, and that the church should seek constantly to keep this aim before the public mind."

The House of Bishops did not concur in the plan for the election of suffragan bishops by the Provincial Synod as adopted by the House of Deputies. This prevents the selection of negro bishops in negro dioceses.

The House also failed to concur in the resolution for national moving picture censorship. The question was referred to a special commission to report at the next general convention.

NOW, WHY WOULDN'T THIS ROUSE "LANKY BOB'S" IRE?

Robert Fitzsimmons, former heavyweight champion, went to the office of District Attorney Swann today in response to a subpoena which he received through the mail at his home in Bound Brook, New Jersey, and there found that he was expected to go before the Grand Jury and testify that he had been severely beaten up by Harry Braun, 27 years old, of No. 261 West 124th Street at 132nd Street and Seventh Avenue, on the evening of Sept. 4.

"Lanky Bob's" temper, which was considerably soured by the subpoena, did not become any sweeter when he found out that Braun was a negro, weighing about 137 pounds.

Assistant District Attorney William Dean Embree, who has charge of the indictment Bureau, summoned Patrolman Naomi, who had arrested Braun, to untangle the snarl. The policeman said the Robert Fitzsimmons who had made the complaint against Braun, was a negro minister.

"I don't bear any grudge against you, Mr. Embree," said the retired prizefighter, "but I would ever live to see the day when any one would believe that I had been beaten up by a colored gentleman five feet tall."

The snub wound in the back was discovered by Dr. Schwartz, Coroner's physician, stationed at the morgue, who notified Dr. Schultz. The autopsy was ordered by the District Attorney.

The police report of the recovery of the body stated that the woman was between twenty-five and thirty years old, about five feet, four inches tall and weighed about 120 pounds. She was attired in a black skirt, white silk waist and gray sweater and black shoes and stockings. Her clothing was of good quality. She had perfect teeth and her hands and finger nails were well cared for.

There are no marks on the clothing. In one of the woman's stockings was found a packet containing a powder which has been sent to the Board of Health Laboratories for analysis.

June, and he will listen, but persist in his ingenious preference for snowdrops and crocuses, and all the flowers that bloom in the spring, to let him look at the dahlia or chrysanthemum woman unless she makes frantic efforts to seem as much like a snowdrop as she can.

The intelligent women won't do this, to be sure. She will have the courage to be her type, and may even be very glad that she is a dahlia and not a snowdrop. But how many women dare to be as intelligent as that?

Women wear the fashions, but men make them by the women's feet. The old when a man puts on field glasses to look at a Comanche we are not very much interested by his indignation, even though he feels it necessary to explain from time to time to a brother reformer, "Take a peek at that painted underdressed creature. Isn't she an abandoned wretch?"

Earn Money Knitting at Home.

It is a fact at the present time that many women operating Auto-Knitters at home are making over \$100 per day knitting hosiery. The work is pleasant and easily learned and gives one steady employment at home the year round. Write today to Auto-Knitting Company, Inc., Dept. 24-1, 147 Franklin St., Buffalo, N. Y., for full particulars, as more work is needed at once.—Adv.

Decision on Electric Current Affects All but the Flat-bush District.

The Public Service Commission today unanimously rendered a decision reducing the rates charged for electric current by the Edison Illuminating Company of Brooklyn, from a maximum of 11 cents a kilowatt hour to a maximum of eight cents a kilowatt hour, with corresponding reductions in other rates.

The Commission directs the company to reduce its present retail lighting rate of 11 cents to 8 cents for the first two kilowatt hours average daily use per month, from 8 cents to 6 cents for the second two kilowatt hours average daily use per month, and retains the present rate of four cents for the excess use over four kilowatt hours average daily use per month. The company is also directed to reduce its retail power rates from a maximum of ten cents per kilowatt to eight cents.

The decision affects practically every part of Brooklyn except the Twenty-ninth Ward, known as the Flatbush section.

About eighteen months ago the Public Service Commission rendered a decision establishing the eight-cent rate in Manhattan.

Lamp renewals and installations are to be charged at one-half per cent. per kilowatt hour, but the company must furnish without extra cost, instead of gas or carbon lamps (the old-fashioned kind), tungsten or lamps of equal efficiency.

The new rates are to go into effect on Dec. 1, 1916, and to continue in effect for a period of twelve months thereafter. The commission fixes a period of one year for a test of the new rates.

As to rates to large consumers, the commission finds that the wholesale rates applied by the company, which are based on quantity consumed, are discriminatory.

What is known as the Flatbush Gas Company supplies the Twenty-ninth Ward section of Brooklyn with electricity. It charges 12 cents a kilowatt hour. The Public Service Commission will soon reopen the Flatbush case.

NO HONOR FOR "HYPHENS" OR RACE PREJUDICE IN U. S.

"National Sins of Europe Should Not Flourish Here," Says Prohibition Candidate.

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 27.—Foreign born citizens who bring their "National sins" with them to America and politicians who appeal to class votes were similarly criticized by Ira Landrith, the Prohibition Vice-Presidential candidate, to-day on the opening of the New England Invasion of the "Dry Special" train campaign.

"No Honor to the un-American politician or political party that panders to race prejudice by appealing for the 'German vote' or the 'Irish vote,' or the 'Protestant vote' or the 'Catholic vote'."

"But better a few hyphenates than a lot of politico-racial and politico-ecclesiastical segregation."

Austin, Nichols & Co's.

SUNBEAM

TEA

IN AIR-TIGHT 10-CENT TINS

Air-tight tins preserve all the fresh, rich fragrance and flavor. Comes in All Varieties—including "Russian Blend."

Insist on "Sunbeam" ORDER FROM YOUR GROCER

Austin, Nichols & Co.—New York
The Largest Importing, Manufacturing, Wholesale Grocers' Co. in the World.
Sole Distributors



CLEVELAND SON AN ORATOR

Makes One of Principal Speeches at Layton, of Cornerstone.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 27.—Richard Cleveland, son of Grover Cleveland and a sophomore, was one of the principal speakers at the laying of the cornerstone of Princeton's new half-million-dollar dining hall yesterday. In behalf of the under classes of the university, he thanked the trustees and donors of the new structure.

The structure will be known as Madison Hall, after President Madison, class of 1771. In his dedication address, President Hibben said the trustees had named the quadrangle, which the new structure completes, the Russell Sage Hall, in compliment to Mrs. Russell Sage, through whose generosity most of the buildings that inclose it were made possible.

EAT RICE

It is an aid in the solution of the problem of the day.
To Reduce the High Cost of Living

Rice contains every essential of a perfect food product. The majority of the people in the World THRIVE on rice. For the growing child it furnishes the foundation on which muscle and brain depend.

It is Inexpensive
In fact, The Agricultural Department of the United States publishes in its "Food" report that all foodstuffs EXCEPT rice are higher today than at any time since the Civil War. Some of the necessities have advanced as high as 100 per cent.

This cereal not only has not advanced in price, but it is LOWER TODAY THAN EVER.

Why Don't You Eat Rice?
AMERICAN RICE MILLING CO.
C. J. & B. FREELAND, Inc.,
United Irrigation & Rice Milling Co.
COLUMBIA, S. C.
A. KAPLAN, Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
NEW YORK OFFICE,
205-7 Greenwich Street.

Andrew Alexander

548 Fifth Avenue
At 45th Street

THE materials in many of our women's high and low shoes are of a quality that will be rarely obtainable this season. The assortments are broadly varied and afford maximum opportunity for the expression of individual taste. With simpler lines in vogue, the shape-retaining features of our shoes are especially noteworthy.

Downtown Store
Sixth Ave. at 19th Street